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# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1916. NO. 19.

## CHARLATANS FORM PERMANENT CLUB

Present Cast Constitutes Charter Membership.

### MANAGER ELECTED AS BEFORE

The Charlatans effected a permanent organization at a meeting Thursday at the D. K. E. House, with the election of the following charter members and officials: President, Robson '16; vice-president, Banks '16; secretary, Donohue '17; treasurer, Baumer '17; charter members, besides the foregoing: McMillan '16, Brockway '17, Jessup, Calkins, Yeandle and Dodge '18, Fuller and Chester '19. Professors Chase, Shepard and Ristine were elected honorary charter members. A custodian will be elected at a later date to care for the properties of the club. The officers were made a committee to draw up a constitution.

As heretofore, the competition for places on the cast for the annual performance will be open to all the College and no preference will be given to members of the club. In order to be selected to the permanent club, a successful competitor must have a sufficiently important part to show his ability as an actor. The manager and assistant manager will be elected by the College as at present, and will be ex-officio members of the club.

Manager Henty is arranging a northern trip for the club. A performance will be given at Seneca Falls on March 2nd, and possibly at Auburn on March 3rd. On the 6th of March, a performance will be given in Utica at the New Century Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Other places are under consideration for dates.

## Davy Says Root or Roosevelt Will Run

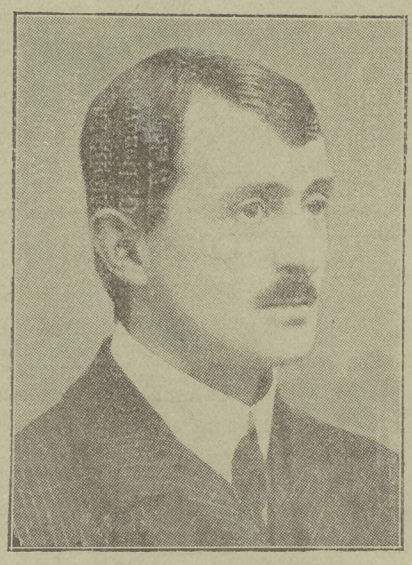
Dr. Frederick M. Davenport declares that the Presidential nomination lies between Roosevelt and Root, and that either of them would run. Justice Hughes is out of the running, he said to a **Life** reporter.

"Both Root and Roosevelt agree in the matter of of preparedness," Dr. Davenport said, "and in the failure of the Wilson Administration to interpret the spirit of American democracy in the conduct of our foreign affairs. Both of them stand for a 'frank and fearless' foreign policy, the keynote of the G. O. P."

Dr. Davenport added that "no second raters need apply at the Chicago Convention in June."

—John Forest '12, is teaching at Worcester Academy, Boston.

## *JOHN MASEFIELD HERE SATURDAY*



**English Poet, Dramatist and Adventurer, Will Lecture Saturday.**

John Masefield, poet, dramatist, adventurer, will deliver the third lecture on the Myers Foundation Saturday evening, taking as his subject, "English Poetry." He will also read some of his own poems.

Mr. Masefield has had a very thrilling and checkered life, and thru it has risen to a prominent rank among present-day poets. He was born in England in 1875. His schooling amounted to nothing, and while still a child he ran away from home. When he was fourteen his family indentured him to a sea captain for an insignificant sum. For many years he lived the life of a sailer, crossing practically every sea on the globe. The hardships of this life, however, made him take refuge on the land for a time, but not for long, for the Wanderlust had taken hold of him and

(Continued on p. 5)

## ROOT, '03, PLEADS FOR DELEGATION AT PLATTSBURG

### ROOT TO SPEAK.

A College Dinner is called for tomorrow evening at Commons by the Executive Council, at which Elihu Root, Jr., '03, of New York, will speak on the Plattsburg Military Camp. He is expected to bring an army officer from New York with him to urge a large delegation.

The election of a football manager and the co-operative store matter will probably come before the meeting.

### PROFESSORS MAY GO

Several professors, among them Profs. Ristine, Chase, Marsh, Dale, Carruth, and Brown are thinking of attending the camp for business and professional men at Plattsburg this summer. Prof. Chase, who intended to enroll for summer service at Fort Sheridan last year, is sure of making the trip. He recommends camp life for business and professional men.

"The moment is serious," he said, "and every man should consider seriously his responsibilities. Even men devoted to peace and opposed to the evils of militarism can go to Plattsburg. We should better understand the problem of national defense and the need for a reserve force. I hope Hamilton College students will send a large delegation to the camp."

### REYNOLDS SIGNS CONTRACT.

Acting Manager Griffin of football yesterday received a contract from Syracuse signed by "Pete" Reynolds to coach this Fall.

**Urges College to Send a Large Representation This Summer.**

### NEED FOR TRAINED OFFICERS.

Elihu Root, Jr., '03, of New York, visiting the Hill Friday evening as a representative of the Plattsburg Military Camp Committee, spoke to an officer where his education would large Hamilton delegation for summer service. The conference was strongly in favor of his suggestion. Mr. Root will return tomorrow to present his cause to the College.

"The diplomatic situation is now at a crisis," Mr. Root declared to a **Life** representative. "Nothing could be clearer than the need for a greater Federal reserve force, and the developments of the past week are deeply significant. President Wilson has said that we do not know what to expect from day to day."

"One matter in which military men are united is that there is immediate need for building up the nation's corps of officers and reserves. We will need 3,500 or 4,000 officers for a force of 1,000,000 troops put in the field."

**College Men For Officers.**

"The war department Summer Training Camps have been instituted as a means of supplying this urgent need. The camps take men whose education is such that they already have the cultural training necessary to an officer, and attempt by intensive instruction in the technical busines of war, to make such men into good material for junior officers.

"The great universities of the country have recognized the urgency of the situation and have responded finely to the call. At Harvard there are 1,070 men—40 per cent. of the entire academic body—actually drilling every week, and a still larger number is expected at the summer camp. At Yale six batteries of artillery have been organized with 600 students actually engaged in drill. Princeton's percentage is as good. Hamilton should do as well.

**Face The Situation.**

"Look at the situation from the personal viewpoint. If there should be a war every young man of sound body would go or else take thru the rest of his life a reproach of conscience sufficient to destroy any real happiness. If a struggle occurs and he goes, he might far better go as an officffier where his education would count for something, than carry a musket in the ranks. If on the other hand we are fortunate enough to escape a struggle, the men who have come forward now to fit themselves

(Continued on p. 4)

## SENIORS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MEN

Organization of the Alumni Association of the Class of 1916, was completed Thursday with the adoption of a committee report and the election of Homer W. Davis of Coram as permanent Class Secretary. As Chairman of the sub-Freshman Campaign, Davis will keep in touch with his classmates' efforts to interest new men in Hamilton. He will be assisted by five secretaries.

The Seniors in a resolution pledged themselves to "become actively interested in at least one sub-Freshman a year, to supply him with all available printed information about the College and to extend him an invitation to visit the Hill at least once." These names shall be reported to the proper secretary with all necessary information about them.

A brief Constitution was adopted as follows:

**The 1916 Alumni Association.**

Article 1. The name of this Association shall be The 1916 Alumni Association of Hamilton College.

Article 2. The aim of the Association shall be to aid the movement for a larger Hamilton by interesting as many prospective Freshman as possible in the College.

Article 3. The officers of the Association shall be, (a) Chairman, who shall be the man elected Permanent Secretary of the Class, who shall have direction of the sub-Freshman Campaign; (b) Five Assistant Secretaries whose duty it shall be to keep in constant communication with a designated number of their classmates. They shall be appointed by the Chairman.

# PROF. SUPER CONTINUES TALKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

### Outlines Importance of Study of Spanish Language.

### South American Literature Important

(Continued from last Issue.)

This is of the first importance if our relations there are to have a permanent character. Our present relations with South America have given a new value to the study of Spanish. This can be seen in our colleges, where there is an ever increasing demand for courses in Latin-American subjects. Knowledge of these southern people and sympathy with them will come only thru the study of the Spanish language—not merely the language of the counting house and commerce, but the study of other literature, institutions and customs. This must be done if we North Americans are to do half of the things that we talk of doing toward unifying the western world. The study of a language brings with it a knowledge of the people who speak it, and it is of course an impossibility to study a nation's literature without learning a good deal about the people themselves. That in the past few years a lively curiosity has been aroused concerning the people to the south of us, is shown by the publication of many South American books, and in the Spanish text and composition books of our schools and colleges—books in which the subject and conversational matter give the living, vital tongue as spoken by the natives.

The modern grammar seeks to supply the student with a modern vocabulary—the language of the custom-house, railway station, and hotels. Composition books contain a mass of useful information about Spanish and South American history, geography, economics, and government as well as of the language. Increasing emphasis and importance is given to conversation in the classroom, and the teacher of today makes every effort to supplement the text--book matter.

Most North Americans are profoundly ignorant of the fact that South America has produced a number of great writers whose excellent literary qualities have long been recognized in Europe. Many of their works have merited translations into several languages. Judging from a literary standpoint alone, their absence is a distinct loss to the reading public. But a knowledge of this literature is, besides, of the greatest importance at the present moment, as it alone could impart a thoro and intimate understanding of Latin-America.

**The Spanish of South America.**

A subject not infrequently discussed when speaking of things South American is, that of the Spanish language, the belief somewhat prevalent that the Spanish of these southern countries is quite different from the Spanish of Spain. Without going into the details of this matter, the fact should be clearly brought out that there is no general dialect or form of speech which could be described as the "Spanish of South America." The different American pronunciations and dialects can all be found today in the various provinces of the Spanish peninsula. Tho the Castilian pronunciations—the standard speech of Spain—is not as a rule followed in ordinary American speech, it is often taught in the schools and heard on the stage. Castilian will be as readily understood in South America as any other dialect or form of speech and while it is true that Latin-Americans sometimes object to the Castilian as an affectation in the mouth of a fellow-countryman, there is no disposition to object to its use by a North American.

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—Warfield '19, has left College because of eye trouble.

—Prof. Myers was absent from Hill last week because of the death of his mother.

—Clinton Scollard '81, recently completed a series of four lectures on "Phases of Modern Poetry" at the Institute of Arts and Science of Columbia.

—Edward J. Stone '78, general agent of the Cleveland branch of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, died of heart failure on February 19.

—Dr. Davenport spoke on Lincoln before the students of U. F. A., on February 18. He addressed the Washington Lodge of the Sons of Italy in Utica February 22.


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# HAMILTON LIFE

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## EDITORIAL.

### Will You Volunteer for Plattsburg?

The College is about to face the issue of preparedness on its own territory. Thru the interest of Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., '03, the plan of enlistment for the summer at the Military Training Camp is to be presented on Wednesday evening. He will bring an army officer with him from New York for the occasion, if possible.

Mr. Root was greatly gratified to find a growing sentiment in College already for military service. A number of men have already signified their intention of enrolling, and several professors are considering it seriously.

It is a call to which practically every man can respond, and it would be a matter of College pride to send a delegation large enough to attract notice. Our representation of three men last summer was a good beginning and these men have been good missionaries. They brought back Plattsburg enthusiasm for camp life including its drills, marches and rifle practice, that every man in College has felt in one way or another.

The service is only a month and the cost something around thirty-five dollars. Not an expensive vacation, and certainly, if we are to believe our Plattsburg contingent, highly profitable in enjoyment of a good work. As Prof. Chase says, whether you sympathize with militarism or not, you can well afford to go to the camp. You will then have something approaching an adequate conception of the the problem of military defense.

To Mr. Root, the war situation has reached a great crisis, and the need for building up a national reserve is crying. He appeals to every college man to offer his services to his country this summer. There is a dangerous lack of officers for our troops he says, and the ranks must be filled from educated men. Collegians will be among the first in the line for commissions, in event of war. You are needed at Plattsburg this summer! Hear the rest of the story at the College Dinner on Wednesday.

* * *

### The Seniors Point The Way.

With a tangible organization now formed in the Senior Class by reason of their action Thursday, an earnest attack should begin at once on the sub-Freshman problem. Despite the work of the Trustees' committee, there is a great deal that the Seniors can do to swell the size of the incoming Freshman class. Every Senior should open diplomatic relations this week either by letter, phone or wire, with some boy of his acquaintance, whose name has not been filed with the Trustees' commtitee.

Negotiations begun, there sould be no slacking. Write and send him everything you know or can find about Hamilton. Then, later, ask him to visit the Hill. That is the process and that is the pledge.

Generations that follow may wonder much at the action of the Class of 1916 in forming an Alumni organization while it was yet undergraduate, but they may see by the size of the College that their madness was not imbecility. It is nothing short of remarkable that Seniors should begin their Alumni labors so soon—probably no other class has ever done such a thing. But the Seniors are now ready four months ahead of time to dig and delve in sub-Freshman fields. And there should be results!

A pledge is a pledge only; it must be backed by enthusiasm and good work of every man in the Senior Class. Alumni of years' standing, who have been plunging knee-deep into the enrollment problem, should find a ready, active instrument in the new Senior Association. Every man, into it. Your pledge is given; write to that sub-Freshman at once!

* * *

### And For the College.

Where the Seniors are leading, come thou also. Do you know any young and promising prep. school youth at home or elsewhere who wants to see the inside of the College, who wants to read about it or see some pictures, but better still, would like a letter from you telling what it means to be a Hamilton man?

We should have the whole College together in this campaign. If you have followed the recent Alumni discussions of Hamilton affairs, you know that something more than talk is being delivered. In a number of cases the "goods" are being delivered. Does the challenge of one Alumnus to fill the College quota to five hundred men strike fire? Are you bold enough, pioneer enough to make that the slogan, and battle to make it the fact?

That is the test of every Hamilton man today. Even men with glasses can see where the supreme need of the College lies. If you are loyal, Mr. Freshman, Mr. Sophomore, Mr. Junior, show it in a way you know will help! Make yourself the personal friend of every college-eligible in your town, and write him as one filled with the spirit of Hamilton, that you would join him to our Hillside!

## NEW FACULTY SCURFS.

### Ditties Composed To Please Utica Alumni.

Last week a number of the Faculty scurf songs devised for the Utica Alumni were printed. The rest of these soul satisfying ditties follow:

Here' to long and lank Bill Shep,
The man who's got an awful rep;
With Bill it's best to watch your step,
Or else come back on "dink day."

Here's to modest little Greek
Who doesn't like to rise and speak;
But we could almost talk a week
In telling of his virtues.

Here's to Lewis, known as "Cal,"
He'd dearly like to be a pal
Of every public-speaking gal
*Who teaches in a high school.

Here's to Bib, it took us long,
To try to write his little song;
He never did do nothin' wrong;
We ain't got nothin' on him.

Here's to Marsh, so straight and prim
He looks just like a gospel hymn;
His big bass voice is used with vim—
To fool the foolish Freshmen.

Here's to Chase who says it's rot
To get your Latin with a trot,
The good old days have gone to pot—
Thank God we're educated.

*To enroll them in his summer school.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION

The Regional Conference of the Central District of Alpha Delta Phi was held on the Hill last week with the Hamilton Chapter. About twenty five delegates from other Chapters attended the conference, which opened with a smoker at the Chapter House on Thursday evening and closed on Saturday. On Friday evening there was an informal banquet at the Yahnundasis Golf Club.

The other Chapters of the Fraternity which were officially represented were Union, Rochester, Cornell, Toronto, Columbia, Amherst and Johns Hopkins. The conference on the Hill was the second of three held during the month, one in the Eastern, one in the Central, and one in the Western District of the Fraternity. The first took place at Trinity the preceding week.

The delegates and visitors included: Rudd '90, Merwin '99, Butler '02, Calder ex-'14, Fraser ex-'17; Columia, H. N. Fairchild '16, H. C. Monroe '17; Toronto, W. E. Smith '16; Union, N. A. Finch, Jr., '16, K. B. Hanson '16, J. T. Landreth '16, S. B. Eddy '18; Rochester; C. L. Kennell '13, J W. Remington '17, H. B. Dugan '17; Cornell, C. T. Lansing '16, W. A. Eastman '17; Amherst, L. W. Roberts '11, G, H. Lane '16, W. W. Stark '17; Johns Hopkins, C. P. Boyce '17, C. G. Pitt '17, H. C. Evans '18; Hobart, J. G. Gibson '74; Williams, H. W. Austin '88; Trinity, G. D. Howell '15.

—The Latin Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Prof. Chase. Work will be begun on the play.

—The English Lit. Club met at Emerson Hall Wednesday evening. Gelsworthy was discussed.

# Spice o' Life.

### Ministerially Speaking.

Waiter in Richmond Lunch: How do you want your steak, sir?

Hawley (abstractedly): Well done good and faithful servant.

### In Sunny Spain.

The matadors and toreadors amuse the crowd by spearing the bull. Here on the Hill we have our Librador who shoots the bull.

Banks to Pat: Have you any cats-up?

Pat: We used the last one up a few days ago. I'm sorry, Mr. Banks, but we will have some more coming.

### That's What We Thought

Robbie (after ten-mile ride with demonstrator): I don't think I'll change cars this year. —

Demonstrator: What kind do you use now?

Robbie: Brill Electric.

### Lost

Saturday night, on Lafayette St., between 11.30 and 12.00, a pair of pants. Reward for return to Bratton, '19.

## ALUMNI DINE AT BOSTON.

### New England Association Holds Its Annual Banquet.

Good-fellowship reigned supreme at the Univehsity Club in Boston on February 21, when 30 loyal Hamilton men gathered for the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association. Dr. N. E. Paine '74, of West Newton, Mass., the retiring president, acted as toastmaster and introduced as speakers Dr. Frank H Wood (representing the College), James M. Craig '64, Theodore F Collier '94, Professor at Brown University, Warren '12, and Cole '14. The following new officers were elected: President, William A. Shanklin '83, President of Wesleyan University; secretary and treasurer, Paul Kneeland '09, Winchester, Mass.

—Prof. C. K. Chase was absent from all recitations last week owing to the critical illness of his son who is attending school at Providence, R. I.

—The Junior Class basketball team is scheduled to play Newport High School March 10, and Oneonta High School March 17.

—The College Quartet with the assistance of Ogilvie and Robson gave a concert under the auspices of the Senior Class of Norwich High School on Friday.

## ROOT, '03, PLEADS FOR PLATTSBURG DELEGATION

(Continued from p. 1)

will to the end of their lives have the feeling that when a crisis seemed imminent that they were potential soldiers.

"Attendance at the camp is in a sense a duty, but it is a pleasant one. I can't remember any four weeks in which I have had a better time or have acquired more in the way of health, interesting knowledge, and good friends than in the four weeks at Plattsburg last summer."

# OHIO ALUMNI ORGANIZE AT CLEVELAND

**White, '98, Elected President at the Meeting Feb. 25. Letters Sent to 35 Alumni in the State.**

On Friday evening, Feb. 25th, a group of Ohio Hamilton Alumni met for dinner at the University Club in Cleveland and organized the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Ohio. Rev. Henry White, '98, of Youngstown, was elected president, and Leavenworth, '14, of Cleveland, secretary.

Walter E. Peck, '13, of Wooster, originated the movement which resulted in this meeting, and enlisted the efforts of Starr Cadwallader, '93, and Leavenworth, '14, in furthering it. Letters were sent to thirty-five Alumni thruout the state, and answers received from all but five, altho many were prevented from attending the dinner by sickness or other causes. Those who attended were as follows: Starr Cadwallader '93, Dr. Andrew Warner '99, Floyd French '06, R. W. Leavenworth '14, of Cleveland; Walter Peck '13, of Wooster University; C. O. Clark '83, of Rio Grande; C. E. Peck, Jr., ex-'17, of Ashtabula; and a friend of Peck's from Wooster who expects to enter the Sophomore class at Hamilton next fall. Prof. M. M. Curtis '80, of Western Reserve University, was confined to his home by the grippe.

Letters of regret and greeting were read from Pres. Stryker and many of the Alumni who were unable to attend. All expressed interest and willingness to co-operate in the formation of a permanent organization if such should be the sense of the meeting. A quiet tribute was paid to the memory of Edward J. Stone '78, who died from heart failure at his office in Cleveland Febrauary 19th.

Reminiscences and discussion of College affairs held the men together until a late hour, when the singing of Carissima—"the first time since I left the Hill"—one Alumnus remarked—brought to a close the first meeting of "Hamilton's Ohio Sons."

## JOHN MASEFIELD HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from p. 1)

soon he was again sailing around the world.

The next years of his life are veiled in obscurity, but at length he appeared in New York as a man-of-all-work in a third Avenue saloon. A few years later, his whole life was changed by his meeting with W. B. Yeates in London. This poet and poet-maker spent a summer with him in Devonshire, where Masefield's genius was brought to light. Since that time many lyric and narrative poems, and not a few dramas have come from his pen.

Mr. Masefield's poetry deals with things which he himself has experienced and his experiences have been thrilling and varied. He is also given a prominent rank as a poet of nature. All his verse is written in bold style, entirely unhampered by convention. Some of Mr. Masefield's best known works are: "The Story of a Round-House and Other Poems," "Salt-water Ballads," "The Tragedy of Nan," "The Daffodil Fields," "William Shakespeare," "The Widow in the Bye-Street," and "Philip the King, and other Poems."

Mr. Masefield has been lecturing rather extensively, and it is very fortunate that Dr. Saunders was able to secure him for the Myers course.

—George F. Wallace '09, of Herkimer, addressed audiences of farmers at West Winfield, Manheim, Norway and Frankfort last week on the subject: "Modern Business Methods Applied to Farming."

OFTEN "he who buys last, buys best." The New-season clothes are being unpacked every day. Therefore—every remaining Winter Men's Garment has been re-ticketed with a sure-to-sell price. It is a "now-or-never" chance.

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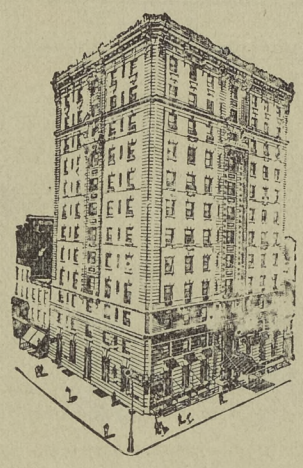

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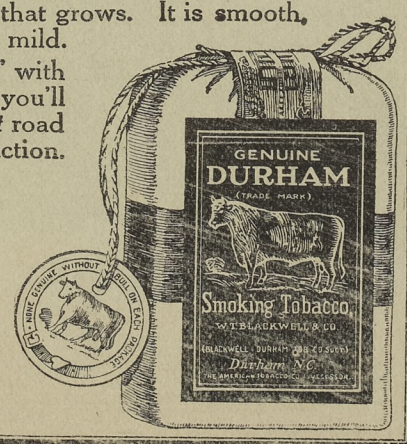


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# LURE OF THE DIAMOND ATTRACTS DEVOTEES

**Baseball Practice Starts in Soper Gymnasium.**

**CAPTAIN MILLER CONFIDENT.**

No, Mr. Baseball Fan, you don't have to imagine the big leaguers performing in warmer climes, nor dream of Ty Cobb "bangin' 'em out" to satisfy your natural American craving for the big game. All you have to do to convince yourself that spring is not so very far off, is to drop into the Gymnasium any afternoon about 3:30 and hear the thud of ball and mitt as "Artie" Miller pulls in a wild one from the hand of some would-be pitcher. The Buff and Blue baseball squad has gone into its winter training camp, where it will remain until the last "Ro-o-a-d" has sounded, and the sleds are laid away in cellar and garret.

The call for regular candidates has been delayed by Capt. Miller until the installation of the cage on the Gymnasium floor. Bursar Coughlin has promised to have this done at once and practice for the whole squad will then begin in earnest. The pitchers and catchers met last Tuesday, and have been loosening up with a little light work every afternoon since. Whitman, Root, Schwartz and Bentley are the prospective pitchers, and Capt. Miller, Russell and Peck '18, have reported for the backstop position. Capt. Miller is well satisfied with the work of these men, but says that at least twice as many should be trying out for the places.

Coach Myers plans to hold daily workouts in the cage, consisting mainly of bunting and fielding grounders and battery practice. Mat sliding will also be a part of every candidate's work, as the Coach believes that speed on the bases is one of the first requisites for a winning aggregation. He is planning to get the jump on the season with a full month's practice in the Gym, and with an even break in the weather, at least a week on the diamond, before the first game at Syracuse on April 8. This game will be in the nature of a tryout and will largely determine the men who will make the Easter trip two weeks later

**Long Easter Trip.**

The team will line up for the first game on Friday, April 21, against New York State Teachers College at Albany. Fordham will be played the next day. The following week Haverford, Swarthmore, Lehigh, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., and Stevens will furnish the opposition, and the last game of the trip will be played the day before College opens with Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J. Six of the remaining ten games will be at home: May 5, Rochester; May 10th, Franklin and Marshall; May 13th, Springfield Y. M. C. A.; May 17th, Union; May 25th, Middlebury; and June 16th, Colgate. The remainder of the schedule: May 20, a return game with Rochester; May 27th, R. P. I., at Troy; May 30th, Union at Schenectady: and June 17th, Colgate at Hamilton. These 19 games make the longest schedule ever arranged for a Hamilton team.

As Erhardt was practically the only regular lost last year, the squad is in fairly good shape for the present season, but Coach Myers announces that competition is wide open for all positions and he expects to make several changes in the line-up before the first game.

# *Hobart Students to Lead Geneva Pioneers*

The latest addition to the list of Pioneer cities is Geneva, where troops are to be led by Hobart students. By invitation of the president of the Hobart Y. M. C. A., Huntsman '18 spoke to a body of college men on February 22nd, and so interested his audience that a comimttee of students was appointed to take charge of the work in Geneva. Huntsman also visited Auburn where he had a conference with a publisher who is soon to get out a monthly magazine called the "Pioneer-Scout." This paper, which is to have a circulation of about 5,000 in Central and Western New York, will treat matters of interest to Pioneers and Scouts.

Friday evening, Griffith '17 explained the movement to the Rotary Club of Utica. The men appeared much interested and heartily commended the work of the Pioneers in Utica. Dr. Wood delivered his address on "That Boy" at the meeting. Griffith is to speak to the High School Principals of Syracuse on March 6 in support of the movement.

# PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

**Delegates From Many Colleges To Meet on the Hill.**

As a follow-up to Dr. Cochran's recent campaign, the Y. M. C. A. is planning to secure as speakers during the Spring a number of prominent men who will bring vital messages to the Hill. Prof. Lathrop Reed of Auburn Seminary, a strong speaker, has already been secured for March 5th. Other well known men whom Pres. Guardner is attempting to get are, Raymond Robins, Chicago Social Service worker; Rev. John Timothy Stone, leading clergyman of Chicago and formerly of the Oliviet Church, Utica; John R. Mott, a Christian worker with an international reputation; and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Seminary and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

These men as great religious workers need no introduction. Under ordinary conditions it would be impossible to secure John R. Mott, but fortunately he is soon to lead an evangelistic campaign at Cornell, and Pres. Gardner is hoping to get him to the Hill for an address after leaving there. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson has promised to come here on his first open date.

Pres. Gardner also announces that the Student Conference at Northfield, Mass., will be held this year from June 23 to July 2. Robert E. Speer, John R. Mott, and Harry Emerson Fosdick are among the prominent leaders who will be there Gardner desires to send an especially large Hamilton delegation.

The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the reports of all departments and the election of officers will be held the last week of March. A new Bible and Mission Study Class to meet every Sunday after Chapel is being formed. A professor will be in charge.

## FOOTBALL DATES FILLED

**Season To Start Week Later Than Last Year.**

Manager Griffin announces that the football season for next fall will start a week later than last year because of the necessity of scheduling the Union game for November 18. The Faculty will not permit another game to be played September 23. The schedule is as follows:

September 30, Clarkson Tech at Clinton.

October 7, Columbia at New York.

October 14, Hobart at Geneva.

October 21, R. P. I. at Clinton.

October 28, Rochester at Rochester.

November 4, St. Lawrence at Clinton.

November 11, open (possibly University of Buffalo at Clinton).

November 18, Union at Schenectady.

## STORE TO BE COOPERATIVE.

**Report Will Be Made To Council Wednesday.**

Wednesday at the meeting of the Executive Council, Chairman Ristine of the Committee on the Cooperative Bookstore, will make a report favoring its establishment.

Chairman Ristine's scheme calls for incorporation at $2,000 stock selling at $10 per share. Faculty and students may purchase. Seniors are expected to invest because shares will be redeemed at face value whenever marketed. A Senior manager will run the store with a Junior assistant. Sophomores will compete for the Junior position. A responsible committee will act as advisors.

—The Sophomore basketball team defeated Rome Free Academy on Friday night, 8 to 6.

—Freshman candidates for Assistant Manager of Baseball are Chester Ferguson, Morrow, Ogden, and Spinning.

—Manager Donoghue of Musical Clubs has arranged for concert to be given in Rome on May 5 or 6. Brown ex-'15, and Riley '13, are in charge of the concert.

—Rev. Manley F. Albright '03, is the new pastor of the Alston Congregational Church, Boston.

—F. Hastings Smyth '099, is now a full fledged instructor of chemistry in the Massachussetts Institute of Technology.

# BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWS NEAR ITS CLOSE

**Sigs and Dekes Win Close Games.**

LEAGUE STANDING

| Teams | Won | Lost | Per C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Deke ..... | 6 | 0 | 1000 |
| Delta U .... | 4 | 1 | 800 |
| Alpha Delt. | 4 | 1 | 800 |
| Chi Psi ... | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Theta Delt . | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Sigma Phi . | 3 | 4 | 429 |
| Emerson .. | 2 | 5 | 285 |
| Neutrals .. | 1 | 5 | 167 |
| Psi U ..... | 0 | 4 | 000 |

Altho the Interfraternity basketball season is fast drawing to a close and the Dekes have virtually won the cup, considerable interest is still being manifested in the league games. Thursday evening the Psi U's and Sigs fought an interesting game to a 12 to 7 finish, with the uphill crowd at the big end of the score. Pope starred for the Sigs, while the Psi U's best work was done by Russell. The game was close and hotly contested from start to finish. The line-up: Sigs, Pope and Parmelee, forwards; Jessup, center; Bristol and Ogden, guards; Psi U., Fursman and Weed, forwards; Woolnough, center; Russel and Shields, guards.

The same night the champion Dekes ran up the biggest score of the season, 57-6, at the expense of the Neutrals, who altho outclassed in every way put up a game fight. The line-up: Dekes, McLouth and Aldrich, forwards; Brockway, center; Donohue and Donoghue, guards; Neutrals, Brooks and Sottong, forwards; Kingston, center; Meola and Carrington, guards. On Monday night E. L. S. forfeited to the Sigs.

Manager of Intramural Sports Truax wishes to announce that **all postponed games not played off by Saturday must be forfeited by the team first postponing the game.**

## TRACK PRACTICE BEGINS.

The candidates for the Penn Relay Team met yesterday afternoon in the Gymnasium and were given a short workout by Captain Nichols. Coach Risley will be on the Hill tomorrow to look over the field and give directions for the daily practices. He will meet the same time all candidates for the regular team.

The outlook is bright for a successful track season, both for the relay and regular team. Last year's relay team is intact and only Lee, Potter and Higbie are the only men lost to the regulars thru graduation.

—Dr. Stryker talked briefly to a number of fellows in the Chapel on Friday night on "The Ownership of God."

—Robert B. Warren '12, and W. H. S. Cole '14, are enthusiastic members of the new Harvard Military Regiment.